

NO. 63.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1906.—THIRTY PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

GRIDIRON CLUB IN
ROUND OF MIRTHFirst Dinner of the Season a
Rare Function.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS IT

Vice President, Speaker, Mem-
bers of Cabinet There.

Picture Features Furnish Rich En-
tertainment Between the Courses.
Initiation of Two New Members
During the Evening—Messages Over
Phone Tended Further to Enliven
Evening—No Reporters Present.

"The President of the United States!"
As the toast was given, the entire as-
semblage, amid great enthusiasm, arose
and drank the President's health. It was
a remarkable company—including not only
President Roosevelt, but Vice President
Fairbanks, Speaker Cannon, the Italian,
British, Russian, and Japanese ambas-
sadors, and scores of men distinguished in
every walk of life.

The time—Last night. The place—The
banquet room of the New Willard. The
occasion—The annual fall dinner of the
Gridiron Club.

Where shall the story begin? Shall it be
with the President's characteristic speech,
or with the Gridiron's laudable attempt
to establish a stable government in Cuba?
Or shall there be related the pathetic nar-
rative of how a number of prominent gen-
tlemen were asked to stand right up and
turn around, and then sit down again? Or
shall we drop into poetry, like Silas
Wegg, and rehearse the songs that were
sung, and which had for their texts
President Roosevelt, and Secretary Shaw,
and Secretary Taft, and other famous
men? Or, perhaps best of all, ought not
the first place be given to "The Simple
Speller and Gridiron Dictionary?" But
this deserves a chapter to itself.

Through a Cuban Jungle.

To begin at the beginning, the guests
of the Gridiron Club gathered together
in the white and gold reception hall of
the New Willard, with President Roose-
velt mingling among them in true dem-
ocratic fashion. He shook hands cordially
with the foreign ambassadors and chat-
ted with the railway magnates, nodded
to five or six of his Cabinet officers, spoke
to Senators and Representatives almost
without number, and then, to the music
of the Marine Band, took the arm of
President Fearn, of the Gridiron Club,
and led the procession of 225 members and
guests into the banquet room. The way
led through a Cuban jungle of palms and
other tropical plants into an apartment
made beautiful by the florist's art. The
table, bright with cut glass and silver,
was one mass of flowers and foliage. The
vast ceiling and walls were hung with a
profusion of Southern smilax, while great
clusters of American Beauty roses sur-
rounded the electric gridiron, suspended
behind the president of the club. These
decorations, the handwork of small,
transformed the room into a picture
which appealed to the eye and gratified
every aesthetic taste.

While the guests were still standing at
their chairs, the lights were suddenly ex-
tinguished and the excellent quartet
began to sing a welcome. As the song
came to an end, the great gridiron flashed
brilliantly forth, and then came a rous-
ing chorus, which gave the keynote to
the evening's entertainment. For a few
moments the guests were allowed op-
portunity to discuss the President, and
also to glance at the "Dikshunary," an ar-
tistic volume in black and white, which
was the souvenir of the occasion. More
about this volume anon—and it is worth
reading about, even if you skip all there
is between. But verbum sapientum, as
we used to say in school, don't skip any-
thing. Nobody skipped anything at the
dinner, and it is a pretty good story to
read.

They Sat Right Down Again.

The club members did most of the en-
tertaining, of course, but the guests were
not slighted. For instance, there was a
song about walking in and turning
"round—you know the rest—one verse of
which bore lightly on the recent trip of
the President, for it told how he sailed
right in and turned around, then sailed
right home again. After a few more
incidents of the same kind had been re-
lated, the secretary of the club read the
roll of those who had requested an op-
portunity to make a speech. Here was the list:

The Italian Ambassador.
The Russian Ambassador.
The Japanese Ambassador.
Lieut. Gen. Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A.
Seymour Fish.
James Speyer.
E. H. Harriman.
John W. Gates.
Dean Straus.
James R. Garfield.
William Lohr, Jr.
Paul Morton.
Theodore P. Shontz.
Timothy L. Woodruff.
Gov.-elect Court of Alabama.
Senator Tillman.
H. St. George Tucker.
David H. Francis.
And then some.

When these distinguished gentlemen
were standing, expecting the heavens to
fall or an earthquake to happen—and
perhaps wishing that it would—solo and
chorus was addressed to them in this
wise:

We greet you gentlemen to-night, and bid you wel-
come here.
Where form and dignity are barred by humor and
good cheer.
We cannot hear you all orate, or tell your stories
now.
Such happiness would be too great, as this we'll
have to do:

CHORUS:
Please all stand up, then turn around, and sit
right down again.
It's often that we entertain so many noted men.
You'll not offend us in the least, if you are silent
through the feast—
Please all stand up, then turn around, and sit
right down again.

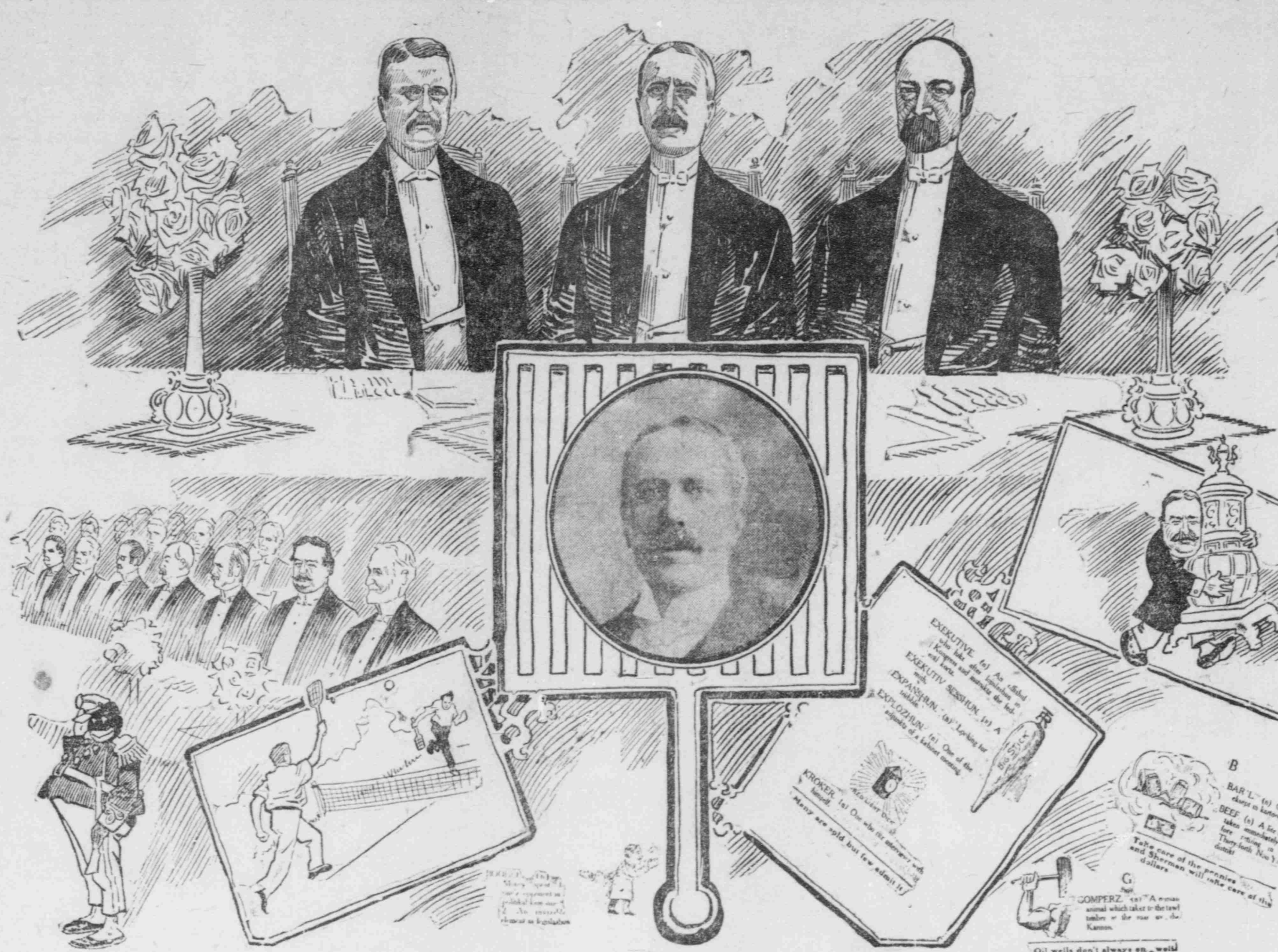
At the conclusion of this pleasant ditty,
the distinguished gentlemen all sat down.
Of course, they never made speeches. It
wasn't intended that they should.

Cabinet Changes.
Almost as soon as the dinner had com-
menced, a member arose and announced
that he desired to read a bulletin from
the White House. The valuable infor-
mation which it contained was as follows:

Weather indications being unfavorable, the White
House tennis court will be closed, and "Jimmy"
Garfield is released to the public, to be seen in the
interior at once. Mr. Hitchcock has kindly con-
sented to retire on January 1. Official reason given,
private business. No further changes are con-
templated.

All during the evening similar bulletins
were promulgated. Admiral Robley D.
Evans was announced as Secretary of the
Navy from March 4 to March 5; the re-

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

SCENES AT THE GRIDIRON CLUB DINNER.
(President Richard Lee Fearn in Center.)

WATTERSON CHEERED

Farewell Dinner Before His
Departure for Europe.

WILL SPEND WINTER IN SPAIN

Louisville Editor Chief Guest at the
Banquet by His Fellow-townsmen,
with James Whitcomb Riley and
W. C. Hobbs as the Only Out-of-
town Guests Present.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8.—Party lids
were thrown down and all business and
professional men met on an equal foot-
ing here to-day, when the leading men
of Louisville gave Henry Watterson a
"Stirrup cup" dinner as a sort of fare-
well prior to his departure for a winter
in Spain.
More than 200 men sat down at the
tables in the Galt House to show their
respect and affection for the editor of
the Courier-Journal. James Whitcomb
Riley and W. C. Hobbs were the only
out-of-town guests. Riley responded to
the toast, "Home Poetry." Mr. Wat-
tersson spoke briefly, his address being
purely for Louisville and Louisville
men, although he described himself as
"A Lincoln Democrat, crossed on a Jeffer-
sonian Republican." He said in part:
"I have lived and labored now nearly
forty years in this community. Though
upon both sides of the house sprung
from Virginia and Kentucky stock, I
was imported directly from the adjoin-
ing State of Tennessee. In order to
enlarge my mind, however, the nation's
capital was chosen as the place of my
birth, and, excepting some intervals at
school, I grew to manhood there.
"It has fallen to my lot to see much
of life, and many conditions and aspects
of life, and I should ask me what
lesson opportunity has most impressed
upon me, I should without the least
hesitation answer, Good neighbor-
hood."

JURY FEARS COAT OF TAR.

Acquittal of Youth Charged with
Girl's Murder Causes Indignation.

Schoharie, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Tar and
feathers are threatened for the jury
which to-day acquitted Wayne Kan-
nondy, tried on a charge of murdering
Kate Manchester. The verdict was so
at variance with what was expected,
in view of the evidence, that the public
is greatly incensed.
Four eyewitnesses of the killing
were not contradicted on the stand, but
this apparently did not weigh with the
jury.

Nothing has been discussed but the
verdict since it was rendered, and popu-
lar feeling is running high. Several of
the jurors are reported to be guarded
in their homes for fear of an outbreak
against them.

PHILADELPHIA WAKES UP.

Wants Post-office to Remain Open
the Whole Night Long.

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—The closing of the
money order and the registry divisions at
the central post-office, by orders from
Washington, has raised a storm of pro-
test among business men.

Coming as it does at a time of year
when the business houses are sending out
large quantities of registered mail matter,
the new order has imposed a great hard-
ship on the merchants of the city.
They declare that by closing these
branches of the postal service from mid-
night until 7 o'clock in the morning, busi-
ness is greatly interfered with through
the delay in shipments.
Guests at the hotels have also added
their complaint to that made by the busi-
ness men.

I Want What I Want When I Want It
heat. Otto Hot-water Radiator does the
trick. Demonstrations, 509 9th st.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Cloudy to-day,
possibly light rain or snow. To-
morrow fair and colder; light, va-
riable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1—\$700,000 Fire in Chicago.
- 1—A. I. Du Pont Gets a Divorce.
- 1—Bailey's Friends Remain Loyal.
- 1—Watterson Speaks at Farewell Dinner.
- 5—Mrs. Birdsong Tells Her Story.
- 5—Four Killed in Wreck on Southern.
- 9—Chicago Girls in Fire Panic.
- 10—Cornell in Deep Gloom.

LOCAL.

- 1—Ex-Senator Brown, of Utah, Shot in Hotel by Woman.
- 1—Bellamy Storor Gives Out Roosevelt Letters.
- 1—Gridiron Club Gives Annual Dinner.
- 1—Alexandria Man Falls Against Stove and Is Suffocated.
- 1—Sire and Son Indicted at Alexandria.
- 10—Attorney General Moody Wants Revision of Laws.
- 14—Board of Charities Desires New Hospital.

NAPLES OSTRACIZES GORKY

Socialistic Writer and Madame An-
dresia Forced to Depart.Latest Play Is Put Under the Ban
as Dangerous to Public
Order.

Naples, Dec. 8.—Maxim Gorky finds Na-
ples as much opposed to his views on the
social question as he found America. His
latest cause of protest came when the
prefect of police placed Gorky's latest
play under the ban on the ground that it
was dangerous to public order.

The play had only been given a few
times, but met with violent protest from
the better element of citizens. The mat-
ter was placed before the city officials,
and its production in Naples was prohi-
bited.

Gorky is disgusted with the stand taken
by the authorities, and has made arrange-
ments to leave Naples. Gorky brought
with him Madame Andresia, and the re-
ception accorded the couple was a great
disappointment to them. They were not
received except by the socialistic element.
Gorky has bitterly complained of what
he calls unjust social regulations.

PRINCE OF WALES IS ILL.

Severe Cold Keeps Heir to Throne
from Military Review.

London, Dec. 8.—Reynolds' newspaper
says the Prince of Wales is suffering from
a severe cold, which prevented him from
attending the military review on the
Queen's birthday, December 1. The paper
says that, although the fact has been
carefully concealed, the prince has always
had a rather weak chest, for which rea-
son the late Sir Andrew Clarke advised
him to take an annual lengthy sea cruise
to strengthen his lungs.

The paper adds that the King intends
that his eldest grandson shall devote him-
self to a military career.

FEAR LOSS OF 32 LIVES.

Crews of Two Steamers on the Great
Lakes Probably Drowned.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 8.—It is feared
that thirty-two men, comprising the crews
of the steamers Lake Michigan and Mc-
Louth, went down with their boats in
Thursday's fierce northwest gale.

Both of the boats are known to have
been out in the gale of Thursday, but no
news has been received from either of
them. The Lake Michigan is on Lake Hur-
on and the McLouth on Lake Superior.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
at Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave.

FIRE LOSS \$700,000

Chicago's Wholesale Cloth-
ing District in Danger.

BRIDGE OUT OF COMMISSION

Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Is
Also Damaged, and Traffic Over It
Will Be Blocked for Several
Days—Walls Threaten to Fall, En-
dangering Lives of Many People.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Nearly \$700,000 worth
of damage has been done within the last
hour by a fire at the center of the whole-
sale clothing district.

The flames were under control at 1
o'clock this morning, and further prop-
erty loss is unlikely, though there is
much danger to life by the towering
walls.

An immense crowd surrounds the ruined
buildings, and the police are having a
hard fight to keep the crowd outside the
danger lines.

Originating from crossed electric wires
in the establishment of L. Loeb & Sons,
the fire consumed all but the walls of the
seven-story building at 240 and 242
Market street, occupied by Loeb & Sons
and H. M. Lindholm & Sons.

The stocks of Stutz & Schenberg Broth-
ers, Kah & Powers, Felix Kah & Co.,
and Well, Plam & Co., and in two ad-
joining seven-story structures, were dam-
aged by water almost as heavily as were
those in the building actually burned.

The Van Buren street bridge across the
south branch of the Chicago River was
also badly damaged by the fire and can-
not now be operated. Marine traffic
on the branch and the operation of the
Metropolitan Elevated Railroad, which
crosses the bridges and gives access to
the entire West Side, will be tied up for
several days.

A. I. DU PONT GETS DIVORCE.

Millionaire Awarded Decree in the
Courts of South Dakota.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Dec. 8.—Alfred I.
Du Pont, millionaire powder manufac-
turer, and cousin of Senator Du Pont, of
Delaware, was to-day granted a divorce
from his wife, Bessie C. Du Pont, on the
grounds of extreme cruelty and inhuman
treatment.

Before taking up his residence in Sioux
Falls, in the early part of the present
year, Mr. Du Pont's home was at Wil-
mington, Del. He is a vice president of
the Du Pont Powder Company.

His attorney here was W. G. Porter,
assistant United States attorney for South
Dakota, and the decree was handed
down by the State Circuit Court. A
settlement out of court was reached, cov-
ering the disposition of the four young
children and the question of alimony.

VERMONT IN TRIAL TEST.

Successful Run by Battle Ship in
Cold Weather and Gale.

Boston, Dec. 8.—The new battle ship
Vermont arrived in the harbor early this
evening, having completed a four-hour
speed test and a twenty-four-hour en-
durance run, in addition to the usual steer-
ing and backing tests. The war ship was
tried under the most severe con-
ditions, the weather being freezing cold,
while a stiff gale of wind stirred the sea
into a big rumple.

On the speed trial the Vermont made
an average of 13.33 knots per hour for
four hours, as required by contract, and
averaged 17.43 knots an hour during the
twenty-four hours' endurance run, devel-
oping 14,500 horsepower. Rear Admiral
Hemphill, chairman of the government
trial board, wired to the Navy Depart-
ment to-night that the behavior of the
Vermont in the stiff gale and rough sea
was excellent, and that her trial was suc-
cessful.

Stenographers' Civil Service Exam-
ination, Jan. 28. The Drillery, 1100 N. Y.
ave., will tell you all about it.

BAILEY'S FRIENDS AID HIM.

Many Democrats Call on Senator
and Pledge Their Support.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 8.—The Bailey and
anti-Bailey feeling is intensely acute in
Dallas. The city is the real center point
of the anti-Bailey movement and its
propaganda.

Conferences have been held to-day by
both sides. Many of the most promi-
nent Democrats of the State have called
on Bailey at his apartments in the Ori-
ental Hotel. All pledged Bailey their sup-
port. Bailey was plainly pleased at the
evidence of confidence in him.

The anti-Bailey men, in their con-
ference, determined to hold a mass meet-
ing in Dallas some day next week, at which
former Attorney General M. M. Crane is
to be one of the principal speakers.
A young men's "Anti-Bailey Demo-
cratic Club" was organized, and sixty-five
members appointed to go into every vot-
ing precinct of Dallas County to make
anti-Bailey speeches and circulate anti-
Bailey petitions on the same night.

SHAH'S DEATH IS NEAR.

Demise of Ruler of Persia Is Hourly
Expected.

Paris, Dec. 8.—A dispatch to the Matin,
from Teheran, says the Shah is still
alive, but his death is hourly expected.

CLAIMS SHE WANTED TO WED

Mrs. Verrault, of "Love Syndicate,"
Says She Was in Earnest.Admits Estimate of Her Wealth Was
Exaggerated—Did Not Explain
About Undivorced Husband.

New York, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Bina Verrault,
alias Helen Hamilton, on trial before
United States Commissioner Shields,
on charge of having used the United States
mail with fraudulent intent, and alleged
to be the head of a "love syndicate,"
took the stand in her own defense to-
day.

Commissioner Shields took a hand in
the questioning, and endeavored to force
Mrs. Verrault to admit that her idea
in sending the letters she did to Mc-
Clelland, the grocer, of Philadelphia, and
others, was for the sole purpose of
obtaining money from them and not with
any intention of fulfilling her avowed in-
tention of marrying the men she is al-
leged to have courted by mail.

The commissioner questioned the woman
closely as to her relations with Mc-
Clelland, and as to the declarations she
made about the money and property she
had, and the financial status of her
"brother" who, she said, had "injected"
her bank funds in Boston.

Mrs. Verrault stoutly declared that her
intention of marrying the men she is al-
leged to have courted by mail, was an
honest one, and that she was really in search of a
husband who would be good and kind to
her and not in quest of "suckers," as
she has been intimated in the charges.

She declared that some of her state-
ments about the amount of property
she had might have been a trifle exag-
gerated, but she resolutely stuck to it
that she did and does own some prop-
erty in Milwaukee, Wis., and that her
"brother" really has some money and
owns a large interest in Mexico.

Mr. Dorr confronted Mrs. Verrault with
the fact that, although she has a hus-
band from whom she has not been di-
vorced, she was yet looking for another,
or others. She refrained from meeting
this issue with any ready reply. Her
counsel, Henry Gordon Miller, was pres-
ent at the hearing, and was frequently
heard from while engaged in word bat-
tles with Mr. Dorr over objections to
questions or testimony.

The hearing was adjourned until De-
cember 20.

Rocheport: Guilty of Libel.

Paris, Dec. 8.—The Appeals Court at
Rouen has condemned Henri Rocheport
to pay \$4,000 for libeling Mme. Syveton,
whom he accused of killing her hus-
band.

Visit the Washington Dairy Co.'s Booth
at the Food Show. Beautiful pictures free
to every purchaser of Butterine.

INVALID SUFFOCATED

Joseph H. Gordon Falls from
Bed, Upsetting Stove.

OVERCOME BY THE FUMES

Smoke Chokes Out Life of Sick Man
Before Accident Is Noticed by the
Neighbors—Aid Arrives Too Late.
Deceased Was Veteran of Civil
War—No Inquest Necessary.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 8.—Joseph H.
Gordon, a retired army officer and a
Union veteran of the civil war, met a
horrible death this evening about 7
o'clock in Del Ray, near this city, by
falling from his sick bed and overturn-
ing an oil stove, the smoke and flames of
which enveloped his head and produced
speedy suffocation. When his dead body
was discovered, it was lying on the floor
of his bedroom, in the home of John
Marcher, where Mr. Gordon boarded, and
beside it was the overturned stove.

It was this that attracted the attention
of Mrs. Marcher, who sent her son up
stairs to ascertain what had happened.
The young man summoned aid, and the
stove was immediately thrown out of the
window, while efforts to resuscitate the
unfortunate man were made.

Life Is Extinct.

Dr. E. A. Gorman, of this city, was
sent for and found that Mr. Gordon had
been dead for some time. His face was
badly burned and his clothes were
scorched, but his body was almost un-
injured.

It appeared evident that death was
caused by suffocation.
Mr. Gordon, who was about sixty-five
years of age, had been in feeble health,
and had been confined to his room for
the past week. At the time of the ac-
cident there was no one in the room with
him, but it is supposed that he arose from
his bed and stumbled against the stove.
He fell, it is evident, and in his weak
condition was unable to protect himself
from the flames and smoke.

No Inquest Necessary.

Coroner Ashton was notified, and after
learning the circumstances in the case
deemed an inquest unnecessary. It is
probable the remains will be interred in
Arlington National Cemetery, although
no arrangements for the funeral had been
made to-night.

Little of Mr. Gordon's life history is
known by those at the home of Mr.
Marcher, where he had boarded for five
or six years, but it is stated that his
native home was in New York State. It
is also said that at the time of his death
he had no near relatives, his brother, his
last remaining close kinsman, having
been killed almost by his side in the bat-
tle of Gettysburg.

CAPTAIN SAVES SHIP AFIRE.

Impresses Longshoremen and Quilts
by Flights Flames Three Hours.

New York, Dec. 8.—For almost three
hours to-day crew and longshoremen
fought flames on the steamer Huron,
of the Clyde Line, as she lay at her pier at
the foot of West Tenth street, Hudson
River. Only by the most strenuous ef-
forts, under the direction of Capt. Chi-
chester, was the ship saved from destruc-
tion.

The fire started early to-day, but no
report was made to the police, and no
alarm was given. Instead, workers on
the pier were pressed into service by
Capt. Chichester. No one was allowed to
leave the news of the fire became pub-
lic. As the flames raged, several
dropped unconscious from the fumes of
burning cotton and rosin, which had com-
posed the cargo.

The Huron arrived from Charleston a
few days ago.

Evening Suits and Dinner Coats
tailored from newest and handsomest
fabrics. E. H. Snyder & Co., 1111 Pa. ave.

SHOT AT HOTEL

Woman Mortally Wounds
Ex-Senator Brown.

REFUSED TO WED

Followed Him Across Conti-
nent to Demand Marriage.

BRINGS GUN FROM UTAH

Mrs. Annie M. Bradley Asserts She
Was Justified in Attacking Man
Whom She Says, Deceived Her—Af-
fair Dates Back for Twelve Years,
During Which Relations Between
Politician and Her Were Notorious.

Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, thirty-four years
old, yesterday shot and mortally wounded
former Senator Arthur Brown, sixty-four
years old, of Salt Lake City, Utah, in his
room at the Raleigh Hotel.

The woman had registered as Mrs.
Brown, and went to his room in the after-
noon to demand that he marry her. When
he refused she fired two shots, both of
them taking effect.

She had followed him across the conti-
nent, carrying a revolver carefully de-
posited in a handbag. She shot him as
he was putting on his overcoat, while pre-
paring to dismiss her and leave the room.
Mrs. Bradley says that Mr. Brown is
the father of her two children, and that
she was justified in the attack.

Her victim is lying at the point of death
at the Emergency Hospital. One bullet
pierced his hand, landing in the wall of
his room, while the second entered the
abdomen, lodging against the pelvic bone.
Upon his arrival at the hospital Brown
was placed under the influence of an
anesthetic, and late last night the physi-
cians said the chances are about four to
one against his recovery. Because of his
physical condition, which is said not to
be that of a well-preserved man, it is be-
lieved he will not recover from the wound
in his abdomen.

Mrs. Bradley was immediately placed
under arrest, after admitting she had shot
Brown, and taken to No. 1 police station.
The shooting is said to be the result of
relations dating back twelve years, and
involves a scandal that has connected the
names of the two for a number of years.

When she was placed under arrest, she
had but \$1 in her purse, and she seemed
greatly chagrined because she had neg-
lected to tip the bell boy who carried her
satchel to her room.

Sorry She Didn't Tip Boy.

"He got away so quickly I did not have
time to give him anything," she said. "I
owe him a quarter, and when I have paid
him I will have only 75 cents."

"Yes, I killed him," she said, when the
hotel attendants entered the room.
"Two wrongs do not make a right, but—
I had cause to kill him."

To Manager Talty and J. S. Gunn, his
law partner, Brown said the woman had
shot him.

"Are you his wife?" asked Manager
Talty.

"No; but I am the mother of his two
children," she replied.

The shooting created intense excite-
ment about the hotel and among the
members of Congress, many of whom
were well acquainted with Brown at the
time he represented his State in the Sen-
ate in 1896. Because of his prominence,
both politically and legally, in Utah and
in Washington, his condition was the
one topic of conversation last night among
his ex-colleagues.

Senator Brown arrived in Washington
on Wednesday and registered at the Ra-
leigh. He had come here to appear be-
fore the Supreme Court on Wednesday,
when he was to argue a case involving the
ownership of mining properties in
Idaho. He had gone about the city, and
had met many of his former friends and
acquaintances in numerous trips to the
Capitol building.

He had been about the city yesterday
morning, and had returned to his room
after lunch, when the woman who fired
at him came to the hotel and registered.

Made Rounds of Hotels.

She arrived yesterday morning, and had
made the rounds of the hotels in her
search for the one in which Mr. Brown
was staying, going first to the Ebbitt,
where it is said she was with Mr. Brown
for a week or ten days in 1902, although
she will neither deny nor affirm this state-
ment.

She came to the Raleigh Hotel shortly
after noon, according to James Nelson,
who pushed the register over to her. She
entered her name as "A. M. Brown." She
was assigned to room 27, after she had
asked if Arthur Brown was living in the
hotel and had been assured that he was.
She said that she was not Brown's wife
when asked by Mr. Nelson, and requested
a separate room.

The one assigned is on the same floor
as that occupied by Mr. Brown, and but
four doors away from